The soul of a white e'ematis am I. Passing, the maiden that I loved beho'd me To lose my life in hers, I know not why, Her gaze compell'd me.

What could I do ! I was but a small flow Root-bound. But her sweet eyes Drew me. I loved her: and love gave me To rise, and rise.

To follow thee, I scaled the castle wall, And leapt the bridg less moat. To follow

I climb'd the cliff, and did not fear to fall Down from the windy keep. The grassy le Where I was born, beneath me sunk; and small And smaller grew the farm, the field the tree.

I left long since to find thy seagirt hall. I listen'd, and I heard the curlews call. And the hearse murmuring of the great salt Sea:

I lock'd and saw thee leaning from a tall Ethereal tower, above the world and me. I knew that I was near thee. That was all I cared to be.

Love help'd me upward thro' the patient year I rose; and still I had no fear; Tho', as I climb'd, the craggy glen deep

down Gleam'd with my dropping blossoms thickly strown. Nor did the roaming winds and rains forbear To leave me oft o'erthrown.

One happy morn, in at our lattice peeping, I saw thee sleeping: And tapp'd, till thou, with shy amazement, Didst wake, and listen, and fling wide the casement.

And lo! I foced they Trembling all over, faint at having found Thou d.dst lean o'er me, and mine arms wer round thee And I embraced thee

VI.

Clapping thy hands for gladness, thou dids cry. "What! is it thou ! Madcap, how couldst thou dare to climb so

high! Look down below. Think, hadst thou fallen:" "Many a fall had I. Laughing I answer'd; and made haste t Where, hanging halfway down the castle

wall. My blossoms tremble l over an abyss, And dropp'd, and dropp'd; and, "Thus do blossoms tall," Haugh'd, "like kiss on kiss."

Then didst thou understand me, child, at And thou dilst know me then by my trus Into thy soul, thro' thy sweet eyes, I pass'd, And my own soul a thought of thine be-

Thro' thy sweet eyes that thought may still be seen: Tho' by thyself it be unnoticed quite, Nor canst thou utter it. Let others guess, Some call me Grace; some call me Charm; I

That only One will ever win the right To know me by my true name. Tenderness. - Youth's Companion

Old Andrew Lickney lived in a little log house that seemed to cling to the mountain side. It was typical of its owner, for old Andrew held on to the rugged mountain side of life. He was a sent its circuit riders in advance of civilization, old Andrew, or rather at that time young Andrew, parted the rank pel. He was never married. In latter years, when he had grown too old and feeble to longer engage in active work, his only household companion was a large shaggy dog, whose somewhat astounding cognomen, St. Luke, caused much comment, and, on one occasion, it is said, conference requested the old man to change the animal's name, claiming that saintly a title. This request was not drawal from active warfare with the world, the flesh and the devil. St. Luke very much resembled his master. The odd fancy is sometimes indulged even by practical people that men and animals can associate so long together that they finally partake of each other's physical, not to say mental peculiarities. Old Andrew had but one good eye; St. Luke only had one. Old Andrew's chin shook;

St. Luke's under jaw was unsteady. Old Andrew limped; so did St. Luke. Several nights ago, while old Andrew sat by his fire, his nodding and the sporing of St. Luke were disturbed by a knock at the door.

Steve Blue entered. Blue was a large, rough fellow, with thick, coarse-grained skin, heavy eyes which looked not from a soul, and withal, a general expression of brutality and lack of thought. Old Andrew arose and motioned the vistor to a chair. St. Luke, lying in the corner near the fire, opened his effective eye a moment and slowly closed it, not without an air of suspicion. Although the they knew very little of each other, for of Steve could see nothing at all. This mutual lack of interest caused old Andrew to regard the visit with surprise. Steve sat down, and with his heavy gaze in silence. The old preacher began to word, and not unless they defy from the fire, and fixing it on old Andrew, said:

'You was down to Little Rock 'tuther 'Yes, I went down on business.

"I 'lowed it was business," and Steve laughed in a sluggish way, like the murky slosh of swamp water. "Seed some o them gover'ment men down thar, didn't The old man statted, as though seized

by a sudden fear. 'Yes; for some of the officers, hearing that I was in town, had me summoned before the United States grand jury."

in this here curmunity was makin' wildcat whisky, eh?" The old man moved uneasily and replied: "I was placed under oath and was they asked me."

"An' I reckon you was mighty keen to do it, wa'n't you ! "It was no business of mine, and

should have volunteered no informa-

"You're a putty slick talker, old man. All you wanted was a chance to

give us away. You want to see us drug

stead of causing it. I did not know that you were an illuit distiller. I did not mention your name and only spoke of those whom I knew to be in that unlawful business.

Shot him. The sheriff told them they could go to town and get the bodies. A few went in, but they felt safest when the snake awoke.

The angregation of tortule, has a decidenty deterring element of the snake awoke.

One must make up one's must make up one's must make up one's mitted to the United States government traveling in this region. Tortillas (unfull business.

With the barrs of which are arranged in symmetrical rows, are only to be seen with native productions while brushes its velvet robe, to remove the brush, the hairs of which are arranged in symmetrical rows, are only to be seen with native productions while traveling in this region. Tortillas (unfull business).

ful business.
"Unlawful business," repeated Steve,
with a merciless grin. "What right has

the gover'ment got to say that I sha'n't do what I please with my co'n an' apples? This here's a free country, old "I shall not enter into a discussion of czar when he appears in public. Police individual rights. You may entertain one agents in plain clothes are posted all along idea and I may hold another. I grant

you the right and you should not with-hold it from me." "Never mind your high-strung talk. I sin't got time to palarver. This here's a business visit, old man." "What business can you have with me,

Lemme tell you a little story. "Thought this was a business visit."

THE SOUL OF A FLOWER IN THE brother told the deputy marshals that he PHENOMENA OF MESMERISM. was makin' wild cat whisky.' Old Andrew waited for a moment to hear the conclusion of the recital. Steve sat, with his gaze fixed on the fire. "Well, what did he do with his broth-

> "Killed him," and again there was slugglish laugh like the murky slosh of swamp water. "What, killed his brother for so little then for great offenses he allowed others o escape

> "Zackly. The greatest sin what a nan can do in this world is to repo't on wild cat 'stiller." The old man looked around nervously, and then began to search the visitor's face. He might as well have studied a

hovelfull of earth. "This evenin'," said Steve, "a deputy narshal come to my house. I poked my gun through the window and killed him. Then I left, an' as I was passin' here, I thought I'd stop an tell you good-bye, fur I've got to leave the country. How old are you? "Seventy-eight."

"It's bad that you've got to die so oung," turning with a murderous leer. My God, man, you don't mean to kill

"Oh, no, wouldn't kill you. A man never kills a snake what tries to bite Steve took a short rope from his pocket. He made a loop at one end and sat for a time turning the hemp round

and round. " For the love of God, do me no violence. I am an old man with only a few nore days left." "A few more minutes, you mean "I am unable to defend myself, and

am at your mercy. "Don't reckon I want you to defend courself, do you! I ain't the man to give feller a stick an' tell him to knock me lown.

"Will you let me pray?" "No, you've prayed enough in your

lifetime, an' 'sides that, you might pray for the marshals to ketch me. "No, I will only pray for myself. Ah, Mr. Blue, life is sweet even to an old The young, with bright hopes, man. can die quite as willingly as the old man who has walked far along the dusty road. I did you no intentional harm, and I implore your forgiveness. Let me "Old man, life is as sweet to me as it

an' preached, don't think that your life is worth more to-you than mine is to "Yes, but I would not take yours for the world. If you had but one hour to

live, and I knew that by robbing you of that short time I would gain years and years, I would not lift a finger against you. You are yet a free man. You can Yau may take my horse." escape. 'I will take your horse-"Thank you.

"After I have took your life." "Oh, Lord, save your-"

Steve threw the loop over the old man's head and with a jerk pulled him from the chair. He fell on his knees and with his palsied hands, struggled to loosen the ope. Steve stood regarding his victim with brutal fondness. He allowed the ope to slacken, for he seemed to take a | Some of the experiments are so simple hendish delight in hearing the old man's and so striking that a detailed descriptones of agony. "For Christ's sake spare me!" catching

the rope. "Spare me, and I will pray unceasingly for you. Oh, do you not know that there is an awful hell where the murderer's soul cries out in the deep anguish of unbearable torture!" "You'd better draw up a bench, old man, an' let me be a mourner." "Oh, that you were a mourner!"

"An' then you'd have the heels on me, To throw aside foolishness an' come He gave the rope a jerk, and the old man fell on his face. Around the room Steve dragged him. The old man's tongue came out, and catching on a sharp nail, was almost torn from his mouth. old dog arose and was gazing at the horrible performance. Steve, in turning to drag the lifeless body back toward the strange man. Years ago, when the won-derful enterprise of the Methodist church The old dog's chance had come. He sprang upon the fallen man, seized him by the throat, and with a strength that had long been slumbering, pressed him cane with the vigorous hand of the gos- to the floor. Steve struggled desperately, but his hands becoming entangled in the rope, he was soon in a helpless condition. His groans were awful. The old man's life was but a mere breath. Steve's life was a storm. Old St. Luke

lax his hold. The next morning two deputy marshals entered the house. A shocking picture, it was irreverent to bestow on a dog so The old man lay on his back, with his hands clasped. Steve's face was blue granted, and it was hinted that it had and his eyes protruded in ghastly stare. something to do with old Andrew's with- They were all dead. The dog's eyes were closed, and in death he still retained a strong hold on the assassin's throat .-Arkanson Traveler.

> How Seven Men Dispersed 1,200. Mr. George W. Veatch, now of Nye county, Nevada, but formerly of Cincin-West and how it was dispersed. He

A few years ago, in the county next adjoining Nye (Nev.) on the east, at the reflected the light into one of the animal's parts in a hundred of a piece of tin-plate | Some writer says he has met few or town of Eureka, where there are large eyes. The head was held firmly in position is pure tin, the rest being sheet-iron or no cases of death from old age, everysilver smelting works, using an immense mount of charcoal, which is supplied from the mountains, mostly by Italian coal burners, they struck for a rise in price, and would allow no one to bring

coal in town. There were some 1,500 of them in the business. The sheriff telegraphed the governor that he feared a riot. That morning a was as stiff as if it was a frozen corpse, much in their thickness, and seldom ex- in early years would have been shaken off. man came in and said the burners were assembling mounted and armed, and intending to come to town. The sheriff jumped on his horse, armed with a made to revive it. It reeled and stag- polished by scrubbing them by hand solitary life dies. Henry rifle and revolver. Before he gered about the floor for a moment or old stage noise of the church, as Mr. got out of town he hallooed to six men two, then seemed thoroughly to recover, stance and dipped into molten tin. On great classes—the parasitic and the de-Blue lived in the same neighborhood, yet to arm and follow him, and meet eating with much relief some food that account of the uneven surface of the generative. The latter are more prevahim at a certain place.

they must and shall listen to me. Tie ful element in mesmerising them. your horses boys, our Henrys are good for

seven armed men coming toward them.

The leader rode down on them fol round that little band of seven men, with fearful oaths in their own language. Boys," said the sheriff, "look sharp! Furiously the leader cursed and defied killed the leader, and seven bodies rolled the piccolo. It is smaller and more ef- about two-thirds of England's produc- But the increased density of the populafrom their saddles, and the quick repeat- | feetive. ing rifles killed twenty of them "An' you told 'em that several fellers before their horses could take them out of range. Had the seven kept their | the ophidian in his show-case during the | representing in value \$16,634,000. horses so they could have pursued them, many more would have been killed, at once warmed and fed into activity. A They didn't think the sheriff meant anycompelled to answer the questions which thing more than talk. Had they got bags were intact and full of venom. A into town and whiskied, there would chicken bitten by it died in forty two all that the traveler could wish. Beside cially remarkable in London is the high have been an awful riot. So severe was minutes, a rabbit in forty. After consid- the ordinary impediments of a torrid clithe iesson, and so many mounted men erable maneuvering of a rather exciting were seen by the Italians urging their nature, the snake was brought out of his communication, cleanliness and diet, horses toward Eureka, they fled further box and bound to a lath. A couple of there are dangers arising from the con- Improved health conditions and ininto the mountains, thinking the whites bright tin mirrors, a later substitute for stant warfare between the civilized were rallying to again slaughter them. went out to their haunts and told them | ocarina. off to jail an' see our wives an' chillun they could return to their business and irritated, his rattles worked convulsively, wouldn't be molested. "But if you break | and he hissed continually. Madam B-, "The assertion is unjust, Mr. Blue. the laws you'll suffer worse next time." holding a small horse-shoc magnet on her pleasant custom of tying their victims to

> How Bismarck is Guarded. Going to the Reichstag in Berlin

Bismarck is guarded as closely as the the way from his house and even in the chamber itself, and no one-not even a out a special permit. As soon as the chancellor reaches his desk, attendants place before him half a dozen well-sharpened pencils and a large glass of Moselle

comes. One time thar was a feller what has been built in England for the govmuch an' didn't do nuthin'. Airter a while another one o' the neighbors caused his wife to leave him. He didn't water tight compartments and a belt of control of the party owned a large Newdo nathin'. Some time airterwards his steel-armor eleven inches in thickness. | foundland dog. He was brought into the | -Outing.

NOVEL MESMERIC DISCOVERIES MADE IN ST. LOUIS.

Rabbits, Chickens, Snakes and Dogs Mesmeri ed b, a Woman-Details

Some of the Experiments. In last December a gentleman engage teach in Sr. Louis invited a number of friends to his house to meet a lady who had just returned from Europe, and who had traveled extensively in the East. She had .net Madam Blavatsky and Colonel Olcott and other members of the Theosophical society, but was not herself a theosophist At Damascus, where her husband died, she met an Arab physician who possessed in a limited degree what s called the power of tactual cure. The equaintance which followed proved to her that she herself was strongly endowed with the mesmeric power. The Arab taught her how to develop it, and her knowledge of the Indian mystics, and the tremendous power they claim, was perhaps one of the reasons why she empraced electro-biology so strongly, making it the study of her life. The lady was able to perform some

ery remarkable feats, as she proved at the time. For instance, she took a small mirror, and, holding it before her face, breathed upon it repeatedly, finally puting it upon a table and making several apid passes over it. In turn each of the arty was invited to look into the glass, ixing in their minds the face they desired to see. When the reporter's turn came he fastened his mind upon the set of fair features which were easiest to recall and looked. At first his own face alone was there, but it faded away, dissolving first at the sides until nothing but the eyes remained. Then the glass clouded atterly with that cracking sound called rapping by spiritualists, and, framed on the clouds, came the countenance for which the writer looked, There could be no doubt about it. It was as truthfully limned as though the original herself stood before the mirror. Singu larly enough those who tried to call up dead faces were the only ones who suffered even a partial disappointment. As the Madam remarked: "The glass will the Madam remarked: only project the picture in your mind. If that picture is faded you will get only your idea, nothing more." Madam B. left the city shortly after for her home in Philadelphia, and returned to St. Louis latter part of March. In in the s to you. 'Cause you've read books the mean time the experiments

she had performed were which the forgotten, gennot tlemen who had witnessed her power were auxious to develop something of a Singularly similar order themselves. enough it has been only the dark-haired and dark-eyed ones who have met any success at all. The books on the subject were ransacked, and some advance made. The doctor living on Olive, beyond Jefferson avenue, seemed to have the most power. At these meetings, however, but the stock phenomena of nothing electro-biology were exhibited, until late

in January one of the party made the remarkable discovery that certain classes of animals, particularly ordinary barnyard fowl, pigeons and rabbits, were susceptible to the mesmeric influence and could be controlled with the utmost ease. tion of them may be given. No animal will look man in the eye except furtively, the prolonged stare requisite for ordinary mesmerism is out of the question, and consequently the means had to be found. Taking a large sheet of good white paper, a heavy black line was ruled up d down the center, about one-eighth of an inch thick and eighteen inches

long. A chicken was brought in, a panicstricken and intensely excited Shanghai rooster. Standing the cock on the paper, goin' to drag you round this room till the life's choked outen you."

Ins head was forced down so that his beak something more. As the strength of the black line, the swells and cadences not only delight the chain is equal to its weakest link, so the line itself stretching out before him in ear, but through that organ excite the vital strength of the body is equal to the voice above. As the strength of the waiter, flipping the table with line itself stretching out before him in down to business, you've got to die. I'm his head was forced down so that his beak the axis of the body. passes were made with the tips of the fingers of the right hand from the head of the fowl backward, and in less than an The three minutes he was in a state of complete coma. This experiment every one move your hands from the fowl completely, leaving him pinned by the psychie force to the end of the lead-pencil ble to sounds at a distance of a yard, coma has begun for any length of time it becomes really difficult to get the bird out of the trance. In one instance a sprightly bantam hen that seemed full panted with exertion, but he did not re-

of life and vitality died during the experiment. A great many experiments with differdifferent positions on the paper, all failed | in the vast volume of sound. as long as the passes were kept up, but no ly successful. Two bright half dollars were placed on a table near an open window at which diffused daylight entered. They were put about two inches apart, and a rabbit's head held with the nose nati, writes home telling of a mob out touching the table about an inch and-a-

when coma was found to have set in saffi- The process of coating ironplates with It is true that the symptoms of disease ciently to permit the removal of the hands, tin was first invented in Bohemia, or become obscure in old age, many cases of forward, and altogether unable to move | century; but, like everything else in those | caping recognition. But it is also true away. The customary passes were then times the process was very crude. The that many deaths attributed to disease made and the animal became rigid. iron plates at that time were produced are mainly due to old age; slight inju-It could be taken up and handled, and by hammering, and of course varied ries, cold, heat, want, or attacks which After a trance of some ten minutes' du- ceeded six or eight inches in width and Of the million with which we started, ration the rabbit came back to conscious- length; these plates were heated, dipped 2,153 live to the age of ninety-five-223 ness of itself without any effort being in

He could was given it. find nothing attractive, and in the some-what intellectual preacher the dull eyes of Steve could are reacher the dull eyes. In an a number of manipulations of the said so. Meeting at the birds were found to yield to ordinary to manipulations if they were held or manipulations if they were held o Pigeons, canary birds and morking When Madam B. had returned to St

sixteen shots each, and our Colts for six | Louis she took up with much enthusiasm fixed on the fire, remained for some time | each. Now don't shoot until I say the | the investigation which was being prosecuted. It was as new to her as to the show signs of nervousness, but whether Then on those seven men went on foot, people making the discovery, although. kept as a valuable inheritance by several that he may travel far over the way bethey were observed by the visitor, or about a quarter of a mile, and came to as she pointed out, the snake-charmers generations. the strikers, fully 1,200 men mounted of India have been working in this line divine. At last Steve, removing his gaze race they became very excited on seeing pecial study, she soon made advances which had not been dreamed of by the others. It was her idea to add the power | until about 1740 or 1750; from that time lowed by the whole gang. The sheriff of music to the magnetizing. At first on the tin-plating industry began to prossaid: "You know I'm the sheriff. You this seemed to have no effect, but finally per in England. The process of reducare an unlawful crowd. You must dis- a piccolo was secured, and the results "To perdition with you and the with chickens, birds, rabbits, cats and thickness was soon after invented, and will tolerate departure from correct diet law," and all that vast crowd were riding at last dogs were truly remarkable. The gradually, England got control of all time requisite for magnetization was the markets of the world in this commodshortened to a few seconds, and the charlity, and since the adoption of the comacter of the trance changed. Searching modity for such general use in the United through the line of instruments the oc- States, the consumption here has been them. At the word "fire" the sheriff arina was found to be even better than enormous.

> A rattlesnake was purchased from a 30th, 1882, the number of pounds of Memphis druggist who had been keeping | tinned plates imported was | 171,863,000, winter. It arrived by express, and, was close examination showed that its poisonmore coal-burners attempting to defy the left it free to do as it would. The snake leavened corn-cakes) and frijoles (beans),

at once came to a coil, with its head seasoned with fiery red-pepper, are usually erect, and began bowing with the beats the only articles of food, and must serve of the music. Touched with the lath, it did not strike at the wood, but rubbed its as plates, you spread the beans, and with the gleanings which the insect carries to the moss which accumulates in the woods. The moldering which the moss has unhead against it; and when one of the another corn-cake, rolled up in the shape the hive. It is a panier for provisions, dergone fits it for use in paper-making. party, taking the precaution to put on a buckskin over a kid glove, touched it, it permitted itself to be fondled on an absolute the plate, leaving no party, taking the precaution to put on a buckskin over a kid glove, touched it, it permitted itself to be fondled on an absolute the spoon, and then the plate, leaving no pieces become a pair of pincers, which of the dead moss can be collected. Paper as tamely as a dog. Doubtless, had any one been foolhardy enough to "After eating, a calabash was passed mitted to any part of the building with attempt it, the snake would have been round full of water for rinsing the mouth taken up and passed about; but this was The proper way is to fill the mouth with not done. Subsequently attempts were water, and, after inserting the finger and made to bring it into a charmed state scrubbing the teeth, to spit it out. This with the ocarina alone, but they were custom prevails throughout Mexico, even failures. The magnetization was proved to be an essential part of the process. cigarettes then followed. The latter, in A new and formidable fighting ship Before conclusive experiments could be fact, were going all the time." But the comes. One time that was a feller what has been built in England for the govwas a quiet sort o' man. One o' the ernment of Brazil. She is named the Riachuelo, and is a steel-armored turret under the crotch with which his neck was Even the inquiry if a young lady was his

A PROBLEM OF THE TIMES. parlor, and, after a struggle, held in the proper position for the tin mirrors to do tneir work. He succumbed to the glare, MAY MEN LIVE TO BE ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF AGE?

the music and the passes in eight minutes. The time would have been shorter, but he was desperately frightened, and succeeded in breaking away twice. When coma did set in he stood as rigidly as a statue, and Madam B., kneeling in front of him, continued the magnetization with the hands and with the breath. This she kept up for nearly ten minutes, the dog in the meantime standing perfectly still, except for strong convulsive shudders that passed over him from time to time. Noody was touching him. The only physical manifestation of his condition, beside the position and the trembling, was the slaver that fell steadily from his mouth. Madam B. announced that she meant, if possible, to get en rapport with the mimal, and when the ten minutes were up she had succeeded. She walked to the other end of the room, sat down and said that she was going mentally to order

he dog to her. He was still standing at a dead point in front of the window. Madam B. said "now." The dog wheeled round and came to her, stopping foot or so away from her chair. He threw himself on the carpet. "Get up." He lay for a moment or more and then stood on his feet again. Madam B. explained the delay by saying that he lid not begin to obey until she had made, n her own mind, an idiograph of her or-The words went for nothing. 'Imagine a rabbit running about the suggested one. The dog at once took up the chase

the phantom that existed but in Madam B.'s brain. In and out from corner to corner he ran, jumping chairs and tables "Make him swim a creek," was said. In a moment Carlo was lying on his side paddling through imaginary water. The scene would have been amusing had it not been for the saliva that continued constantly to flow, and which was so suggestive of rabies that every one felt nervous for the result. So much was the party alarmed about this manifestation that Madam B., who shared the general uneasiness, ordered the dog into an out-house in the yard. where he could be watched. Almost as soon as he passed out of the trance it was manifest that he was the victim of hydrophobia, and it became necessary to have bim shot. Madam B. has declared she will have nothing to do with this development of mesmerism, as she was thoroughly alarmed at the condition into which the dog was brought, and although some of the party may continue to investigate the electro-biologism of the lower animals, it is hardly possible that they will get such results again, as not one has the lady's power of concentration of will and mesmeric control .- St. Louis Post-

A word spoken has far more power to persuale and to move than the word writ-

The Charm of the Human Voice.

ten. This is especially true if it be well The forced with the right gestures. propositions which upon a printed page vill be examined with a searching criti- 75 to 85; and old age, 85 and upward. cism, will when falling from the lips of a be able to detect the ill concealed dishonesties of the reasoning. He will discern if there be any undistributed middle or illicit process of the minor premise. The hearer, has not time to make any such discriminations. His nervous sysspeaker sends forth from eye and tongue goes thrilling through him in rapid currents. He becomes charmed, enthralled, enslaved, ready to do or dare whatever the orator may bid. Much of this enchantment is due to the voice alone. Its Slight, caressing | imagination and captivate the reason. It | weakest organ. is no wonder that when an Athe-

nian audience had tistened for the most complete success. You may re- rude soldiers of Hungary listened to the melting accents of their young queen, eyes dilate, the cock is entirely insensi- ever, far less potent than the voice expressing itself in the melody of music. and if the passes are continued after the The rich gushing of the throat can call up in intense force all the emotions of the human soul. We have seen large congregations stirred by the most proexcitement as rude, untutored voices swelled into solemn grandeur in a | comparatively unaffected. ent colored lines and paper, drawn in whatever. The whole moving power lay with rabbits, although on white paper a black "V" produced a coma which lasted pheus beguiling the powers of the lower longer. The next idea tried was thorough- have been singers—there are singers now find that 309,029 enter this age and 161, -who could perform feats quite as mar- 124 leave it alive. Diseases of the brain,

velous .- Sunny South. Tin ware. Many people still think tinware is pure | that leave it alive are 38,565. with sand, covered with a greasy subiron plates, a heavy coating of tin-from | lent in early, and the latter in later stages fifteen to twenty pounds per hundred of life. Of cancer, which is one of the pounds of iron-was necessary to pro- diseases of old age, it is uncertain whether duce a bright appearance. The plates it belongs to the parasitic or the degenthat were made in those times were very erative type. As it is the duty of the costly, and were mostly worked into physician to help man through as many cuirasses for warriors, ornaments for of these stages, and with as little pain as

These plates were used in England sential of life is his food, and beyond ing iron into thin sheets of more uniform

Traveling in Yucatan is by no means towns. Doctor Farr says: 'What is espemate, and the lack of ordinary means of The snake was evidently highly sand in number, it is true, but daring ning. and deadly enemies of the whites, to whom they give no quarter. Their un-

indeed "Waiter!" he remarked warningly, as

The waiter errwled into a napkin-

Discovery That Man Already Lives Longer Than he Did-Nome Way to Put Death Vet Further Away. Ways To be told that under proper condiions we ought to live one hundred years, and that the discouraging doctrine of the nfluence of heredity in shortening life is only true in a limited sense, is interesting to most people. So, also, is the circumstance that we are living longer than we used to live, and the assurance that much may yet be done to prolong our lives. These and analogous topics were given in a recent lecture by Dr. John Foster, of Bradford, England, read at the February meeting of the Sheffield Medico-Chirurgical society: "The late Dr. Farr, in his description of the march through life of a million children has given the following results: Nearly 150,000 will die in the first year, 53,000 in the second year, 28,000 in the third year, and less than 4 000 in the thirteenth year. the end of forty-five years 500,000, or one-half, will have died. At the beginning, of sixty years, 370,000 will still be living. At the beginning of eighty years, 90,000; at eighty-five years, 38,000; and at ninety-five years, 2,100. At the beginning of 100 years there will be 223, and at 108 years one. The mean lifetime of both sexes in England was calculated some years ago to be 40.858, or nearly forty-one years. Mr. H. Humphreys has shown, however, that in the five years, 1876 to 1880, the mean age at death was 43.56 (females 45.3), being a gain of nearly two and three-quarter years.

Thus within twenty years, notwithstanding an increased birth rate, density of ulation, and the unsanitory condition towns suddenly grown large, more han two and a half years have been added to the life of every inhabitant of England. "The Spectator asks: 'What is the kind of life which is increasing? Are we oung longer? Do we live longer, or are we only a little slower in dying?' I am ound to admit that some of the gain in early life is lost in middle life; that while the expectation of life at birth is 21 more, the expectation from 35 to 60 is a fraction less. But notwithstanding the slight increase of mortality at 35 and upward a large portion of the additiona survivors live on to the higher ages. Of 1,000 born, the additional number of survivors is 35 at the age of 45; 26 at 55; 9 at 65; 3 at 75; and 1 at 85. The increase is much greater among females. By far the larger proportion of the increased duration of human life in England is lived between 20 and 60. It is interesting to ascertain what is the natural limit of existence. Doctor Farr says the natural lifetime of a man is a That is the length of century. body time a most favorable conditions. Another paper. When most interesting question is: spoken-if it be uttered with the proper | does old age commence? Dr. Farr has intonations and inflections and be en- divided life as follows: Boyhood, 10 to 15 years; youth, 15 to 26; manhood, 25 to 50; maturity, 55 to 75; ripeness,

"Old age really begins in certain popular orator carry whole masses into pathological changes which take place at me course of action. The reader will different ages. It is interesting to learn what conditions hasten or hinder these changes. It is held that all life begins worry yourself. I will not be half as in a formless fluid, and from this much surprised as Gerald will, my dardevelops into the varied forms of living beings. There is a life force, inherited from a preexisting life, which builds up tem becomes by the power which the | matter into living tissue, and holds it to gether for a time; and the tenacity with and hand. An undescribable magnetism which this force holds organized matter together does not depend on size, or strength or muscular development altogether, but rather probably on an even balance between the several parts, and on something more. As the strength of a one itself stretching out before him in ear, but through that organ excite the vital strength of the body is equal to the his napkin. of life is passed these changes become commoner, and there is danger, if we glowing continue to put the same pressure on a periods of Demosthenes, they forgot their weakened vessel, that it may burst. In flectively, "gimme two fried eggs, own weakness and the risks of war, and the hurry and strife of life men too often of the party has tried, at the doctor's cried out as one man, "Let us fight and at home, and everywhere with the Philip." It is no wonder that when the After 50 or 55 a good deal more rest and sleep are required than in earlier man-The physical powers have begun that with gallant enthusiasm they burst to fail; the mental powers should be at forth with the cry, "We will die for our their best. It is probable that some of line on your paper. The pupils of the sovereign." The spoken voice is, how- the greatest literary productions have been the work of man between fifty and seventy. Living public men in every department of literature, science, art and politics, may be cited in proof. For many years after the degenerative processes of age have weakened the bodily powers the intellectual powers remain service of song. The words were of the nerve fiber may retain its continuity, and simplest-having in them no magnetism a diseased vessel in the brain may hold its entirety for a great length of time if

There is no great strain is put upon it. "In taking the period of sixty-five to pheus beguiling the powers of the lower seventy-five, and still following the forregions by the notes of his lute. There tunes of the million children born, we heart and lungs are the most common; 31,400 die of old age. The numbers that enter the next decennial-seventy-five to eighty-five-are 161,124, and the number half behind the coins. Then with small | tin, and astonishment is often depicted | 122,500 die chiefly of lung, brain, heart pellets of paper and matches the pieces of on the countenances of the unsophistical and other local diseases. Nearly 59,000 silver were raised at the edges so that each | ted when told that only from two to six | die of atrophy, debility and old age. without hurting for about five minutes, steel, and the tin only a thin coating. body dying of some recognized disease. leaving the robbit swaying backward and | Silesia, in the fore part of the seventeenth | pneumonia and other inflammations es-

water, mixed with wood-ash, then to 100. Finally, at the age of 108 one "Diseases may be divided into two

church steeples, and occasionally into possible, it becomes important to study their origin to the imperfect assimilation vessels for family use; but the latter how to protect him from accidental dis- of food. When the digestive functions were so expensive that a piece would be leases, and how to husband his forces so are impaired the body is insufficiently which is the interval of the secret pleasure in such and armed, but sober, though like their for ages. Equipped as she was by her largely, but were imported, because all doubt the majority are underfed, and a from sickness it is of the first importance experiments to produce them cheap large proportion improperly fed. The that the food be not only of the most enough at home remained unsuccessful mortality among the poor and the hard nourishing kind, but that it be adminisworked, at all stages of life, is amazingly | tered in a form easy of digestion and aslarger than among the middle and higher classes. The human constitution possesses a great amount of elasticity, and for a length of time, but in the end the penalty is rigorously exacted by nature. Lessened vitality inevitably follows impoverished blood and ill-nursed tissue. Indoubtedly, men are better fed than formerly, and fewer die of starvation. tion. For the liscal year ending June tion by the flocking of people to the burned. It is then reduced to inpulp towns has intensified old dangers. Unless sanitary improvements keep pace passing through a fine sieve. The powwith the increase of population, the mortality increases. One-seventh of the population of Great Britain live in London; a | the large percentage of water contained large portion of the rest live in large mortality of all ages after twenty-five." It is due to pulmonary disease. The same holds good of all large towns. were rallying to again slaughter them.

That determined sheriff in a few days

The determined sheriff in a f creased population are fighting a great

ing, has been to alleviate suffering, instead of causing it. I did not know that stead of causing it is not caused to the causing it is not caused to tion of the combs.

> How He Wanted It. A merchant traveler at dinner requested the waiter to bring him a piece of rare beef, and when it came it was rare

he looked at the undone dish. "Yes, sah," responded the darkey.
"Take this beef out, please, and kill

ring and disappeared. - Merchant-Trac- look forward and endeavor to prevent the

MERRY STORIES THAT WILL DRIVE AWAY THE BLUES.

No Dog for Him—Something Around fectly Safe-The Talking Doz. "There is a fine specimen of a bullog," remarked Smith to Jones at the

"Yes, he is a beauty. "You ought to have a dog like that, Jones. Living in the suburbs, as you do, a watchdog is almost a necessity. "No, it isn't," replied Jones, wearily. A man who has seven daughters, all over twenty-two and unmarried, stands in his own light if he keeps a dog."-Philadelphia Call.

Something Around Her. There, Frances, you've caught an other cold, and I'il warrant you caught when you were out walking with Joe last night.

"Oh, no, mother! I couldn't have caught it then, 'cause we didn't go fast enough to catch anything, in fact; we just set down on the stile and studied "And did you have anything around rou, my dear? "Oh, yes, indeed I did! Joe's always carticular about that; he won't allow me

o sit down anywhere in the evening air without putting something around me.' Toukers Guzette He Felt Safe. "I hear you are going to embark in the manufacture of gun powder," remarked a Third street banker to a Pearl street man on 'Change the other day.

the house," he replied "Ain't you afraid to go into that kind of business? "Of course I'm not. There's no more risk of losing money than in any other business. "I know that, but I should think

"That's the proposition now before

rou'd be afraid of being blown up "Blown up?" "Certainly. Ain't you afraid o that? "Well, not hardly! I've been married for twenty - five years!" - Merchant-

" Father." Thus spoke a fair girl, about whose sweet young face there clustered a bang like a solid stone wall around a flower garden, and in whose voice were mingled the soft notes of the flute and the silvery tones of a dinner bell, half an hour late The person addressed was a cold, hard man, with iron-gray hair and corkscrew whiskers, and with that stern look in his eye which prompts a man to go elsewhere to borrow a dollar. He was sitwill live under the ting in his office reading the morning Well, girl, what is it?" he replied,

looking at the head lines of the Chicago grain market dispatches. · Father, Gerald has asked me to marwhim, and I have accepted him. "I don't doubt it."

"Yes, father; and I thought I would tell you, so it would not surprise you when he asked you for me.' "Don't worry yourself, girl. ling," and he reflectively threw his right leg up over his left knee, and run his hand carefully around the toc of his boot. - Merchant-Traveler.

The Talking Dog.

It was in a Market street restaurant. A solemn man entered, followed by his dog, seated himself, and asked for the bill of fare. It was given him. "What would you like to have; sir?"

the chair on the other side of the table, and was gravely regarding his master, "Well," said the solemn man, returned over. "Gimme the same," said the dog.

The waiter gazed at the animal with mazement mingled with horror. The olemn man continued: "Then I guess you can gimme a sirloin steak, very rare, with fried pota-

"Gimme the same," said the dog. The waiter's face assumed the color of old boiled veal, "Cup o' coffee, plenty o' milk," went on the solemn man.
"Gimme the same," said the dog. The waiter shuddered, and, turning,

A man with a squint, at an adjoining table, was much interested in the scene. He had observed it closely, and finally spoke to the solemn man: "It must 'a' been a fearful lot o' work to learn that dog to talk, -mister." "It was," said the solemn man.

"What 'ud you take for him, now?"

"I should smile," said the dog.

aid the man with the squint.

led for the kitchen.

"Wouldn't seil him," said the solemn "You'd better not," said the dog. The man with the squint was much impressed. He began making wild offers, and when he reached a thousand dollars the solemn man relented.

"Well," said he, "I can't refuse that. hate to part with him, but you can have him. "He'll be sorry for it," said the dog. The man with the squint drew a check or the amount, which he gave to the olemn man. The latter was about leav-

ing when the dog cried out: "Never mind-I'll get even. I'll never speak again. He never did. The gentleman with the squint was roprietor of a Dime and Freak museum

The solemn man was a ventriloquial

Market street.

crook. - San Francisco Argonant. Artificial Nourishment. A foreign paper relates a novel method for administering nourishment to invalids and persons with weak digestion, which, it is alleged, has been practised in Paris with much success. Diseases and enfeebled health commonly owe nourished, and is unable to resist the encroachment of disease. For the maintenance of health and for restoration similation. In a paper recently communicated to the Medical Hospital association, Paris, by Doctor Debove, he describes a form of alimentation which has attracted much attention. His system is to supply nourishment in the form of powder instead of bulk. Uncooked meat, from which the fat has been removed, is minced finely, and allowed to dry in an oven of moderate heat, until it becomes perfectly hard without being able powder by pounding in a mortar and der so obtained represents about four times its weight in flesh. The fiber and in the flesh are thus removed, and the essential properties of the meat retained and presented in a form not difficult to the proprietor of the establishment a soil Other alimentary, substance, tary cent. such as lintels, beans, peas, etc., can be prepared in the same way. In cases f consumption the treatment is said to be remarkably successful, and in general powder are equal to the meal of a person A Bee's Feet.

Naturalists say that the feet of the with a heaithy appetite. The powder, when bottled, will keep an indefinite time. One said: "Pini Garlici's horse threw hand, made the passes from the head a stake by a long cord through the nose common working bee exhibit the combi-

mitted to the United States government pollen dust with which it becomes paper. This is the white moss which loaded while rifling the flowers and suck- grows so largely in Norway and Sweden, ing up their nectar. Another article, The living plant is not used, but the dead another, by means of a hinge, these two in a district where a million of pounds pieces become a pair of pincers, which of the dead moss can be collected. Paper render important service in the construc- of various thicknesses and card-board of the white moss have been made; the latter being as much as three-fourths inch thick. It is as hard as wood, can easily be painted and polished, and it has the advantage of not warping or cracking with drought. It may, therefore, be used for window frames and so on .-Cassell's Magazine. There are now 52,000 growing trees in

Washington, laid at regular intervals along 125 miles of fine streets. When a misfortune happens to a friend,

pleasant to take, but it is sure to cure. BRAZIL'S navy consists of 3,000 men and same thing from happening to yourself, lifty vessels.

THE SUMMER SIDE OF LIFE. Oh! who will scale the halfry tower.

And cut that banner down? All broken is the Austrian power; They gallop from the town; And surely 'tis an idle taunt, With this day's victory gained, To let you painted falsehood flaunt-The very sky seems staine !"

So snoke the Duke: around he glanced To see that each rank heard: But every eye was on the ground No single soldier stirred; The shattered belfry timbers shake: That highest spire of all Beneath a dove's weight might it break.

And seven score feet down-fall. Each thought: "Cut down by hand that flag! Foolhardy were the deel, When one three-pounder snaps its sta T

BETTINA MAZZI,

As breaks a withered read!" But just as silence grew to shame And none would lift his face, sunburned child, her face aflame, Stood forth before his Grace. She courtesie I; gave a hasty glance To where the flag flew high, Then, stammering, she said, "My lord

May I-have leave-to try!" You, child?" he mocked. "By Mars, you come To school these veterans grim And your reward?" "Those two fair plume That shade your beaver's brim.' Loud rang his laugh, "So be it! climb!

The plume; are yours-if won."

She darts across the street as fleet As swallow in the sun; The church door clashes at her back; She rushes up the stair-gainst the sky, in the belfry high, See, see her standing there! And now she slips up to the leads; The crowd all hold their breath, Higher and higher slow she mounts,

One step 'twixt her and death. Along that narrow dormer's edge, Up to the broken bill; Oh, shattered joist an I splintere I beam, Let not the brave child fall! And now she grasps the slender staff;

Then slowly, gently, see! The flag begins to sink. Good cord, Do thy work faithfully! The pully turns -the rope runs smooth--Down, down the gay folds glide Along the quivering pole, until They hang her hand beside.

lose gathered-look! she cuts their bon l, Her scissors flashing fair; Then lightly pushed from where she clings, They drop, plumb, to the square; But no man thought to raise his cheer Until-oh, b'esse l chance!-They see her clamber down, and safe From the church steps advance. Ah, then, what shoutings came from all,

To henor such a deed! p the old street at the Duke's side She rides his pacing steed, Her homespun apron filled with crowns, The Duke's plumes in her hair: What man shall say a little maid Can never do and dare? * It is related that immediately after the

battle of Solfer no a detachment of the Italan force pas-ed through a town near the field of the day's victory, and d scovered that the enemy's colors, aban loned or forgotten in enemy's colors, abantoned or forgotten in their panic, were still flying from the old church. The spire had been nearly demol-ished by the cannonades. In reply to the thoughtless challenge of the leader to "climb unoughties challenge of the leader to "climb up and cut down the flag." attr the soldiers had shown their general unwillingness to risk their lives on the tothering structure, a little peasant girl, Bettini Mazzi by name easant girl, Bettini Mazzi by name, und took it successfully. She received a rich retook it successfully. She received a rich re-ward from the spectators, as well as the only thing she had asked for on attempting her fat-the long ostrich plumes which the leader wore in his military chapean, and by which her rustic little fancy had been greatly

HUMOR OF THE DAY

In the social circles of the chickenyard the lines are very distinctly drawn, for each hen has her own set. - Merchant-Ella Wheeler asks: "Have you heard

of the Valley of Babyland?" No, but we

have heard "from" it late at night. -Hartford Post. Pythagoras used to say that a wound from the tongue is worse than a wound from a sword. Pythagoras must have been a married man .- Courier-Journal. If you don't believe that "three is crowd," just ask the young man whose sweetheart's small brother infests the paror Sunday evening .- New York Journal. "Whe-e-w!" velled the man, as the dentist jerked his tooth out. "I thought you extracted teeth without pain." do-without pain to me."-Kentucky

State Journal. "Were you ever caught in a sudden squall?" asked an old yachtsman of a worthy citizen. "Well, I guess so," responded the good man. "I have helped o bring up eight babies."-Chicago Sun. The man who takes a party of girls to church entertainment may properly be spoken of as the conductor of party, for he has to collect the fair

when it's time to go home. - Boston have been effected by Scovill's Sarsaparilla, or Blood and Liver Syrup, for all diseases of the Times. blood, when they had been given over by their "It is now settled," says an exchange, physicians. It is one of the best remedies ever that a newly-married lady ceases to be a bride and becomes simply a wife when offered to the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain diseases, it is no wonder that it should be more effectual than hastily written and carelessly she has sewed a button on her husband's clothes." It is this fact that makes us such happy people. The country is full prepared prescriptions. Take this medicine for all disorders arising from impure blood. It is indorsed by leading professional

of brides. - Somerville Journal. THE CARELESS KALSOMINER, The whitewasher sings a merry song, A son g full of tender feeling, As he dance; the sea folding along, And slaps the tud on the ceiling He slaps it on with a merry smile That I ghts up his fa iai wrinkles. And more on your overcout and tile Than upon the wall he sprinkles.

Ancient Music. The Egyptian flute was only a cow's orn with three or four holes in it, and their harp or lyre had only three strings. The Grecian lyre had only seven strings and was very small, being held in one hand. The Jewish trumpets, that made the walls of Jericho fall, were only ram's horns; their flute was the same as the Egyptian; they had no other instrumertal music but by percussion, of which the greatest boast was the psaltery, a small triangular harp or lyre, with wire strings, and struck with an iron needle or stick; their sackbut was something like a bagpipe: the timbrel was a tambourine, and the dulcimer was a horizontal harp with wire strings and struck with a stick like the psaltery. They had no written music, and had scarcely a vowel in their language, and yet, according to Josephus, they had two hundred thousand musicians playing at the dedication of Solomon's temple. cago Theodore Thomas would have died in the greatest agonies at such a concert. -Chicago Eye.

The New Waiter. "This coffee is so poor I can't drink "Just shut your eyes, put it out

was the reply of the new waiter, who was The guest did not make any reply, but when he came to pay, he handed over to "Where's the rest of the money?

"Just shut your eyes, put it out of

"That's what your new waiter

sight, and don't say anything more about

sight, and don't say anything about it,

tion .- Siftings. In Illinois the "habitual burglar," when he goes to the penitentiary for the

third time, goes for thirty years, and the

overnor can't pardon him. At any

that's the law.

We have 891 consulates, and the fees hey gather more than pay their expenses Last year the surplus was over \$40,000 The city of Chicago spends nearly 15, 000,000 a year in intoxicating liquors.

Horrid, yes, it is, that we must suffer from disease, but from heart disease, nervousness and sleeplessness, Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator will give you immediate relief; thousands say so. \$1 per bottle at druggists. TURKEY imports about \$1,000,000 worth petroleum from this country annually. That wonderful catholicon known as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given buly a world-wide reputation for doing It is a living spring of health and strength. The fashionable name of nervous debility

s "neurore. Dr. Graves' Heart Regulater cures all forms of heart disease, nervousness, sleeplessness. EVERYBODY has a boom except the trade Piso's Cure for Consumption is not only

PRESIDENTIAL FAVORITES. Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Men Who Stand Close to the Chief Executive. Visitors who from curiosity or business have called at the White House must have been impressed by the courteous yet systema-tic manner with which they were received and escorted through the mansion. The gentlemen whose duty it is to receive all per-sons coming to the White House are Colonel

that period these three men never deserte

their posts for a single day, although each

"It is impossible to describe the tortures

have undergone. To be compelled to smile and treat the thousands of visitors who come here daily with courtesy when one is in the

greatest agony requires a tremendous effort. All that summer I had terrible headaches, heart-burn and a stiffing sensation that sometimes took away my breath. My appetite was uncertain and I felt severe pains in the

small of my back. I was under the doctor's

care, with strict instructions not to go out of

the house, but I remained on duty, nevertheless. You would be surprised to know the amount of quinine I took; on some days it

was as much as sixteen grains."

"And was Mr. Rickard badly off, too?"

"I should think he was. Why, time and again we have picked him up and laid him on the mantel, here in the vestibule, he was

weak I could not rise after lying down with-out help, and could only walk with the aid of two canes, and then in a stooping position. Oh, we have been in a pretty bad condition

here, all of us."
"And yet you are all the embodiment of health," said the writer, as he looked at the

three bright and vigorous men before him.
"Oh, yes," said Mr. Rickard, "we have

not known what sickness was for more than

"Have you some secret way of overcoming

""I think we have a most certain way," re-plied Colonel Densmore, "but it is no secret. You see, about two years ago my wife be-

You see, about two years ago my wife began to grow blind, and I was alarmed at her condition. She finally became so she could not tell whether a person was white or black at a distance of ten feet. One of her lady friends advised her to try a certain treatment that had done wonders for her, and to make a long story short, she did so and was completely cured. This induced me to try the same means for my own restoration, and as soon as I found it was doing me good I recommended it to my associates, and

tion, and as soon as I found it was doing me good I recommended it to my associates, and we have all been cured right here in the stronghold of malaria, and kept in perfect health ever since by means of Warner's Safe Cure. Now I am not a believer in medicines in general, but I do not hesitate to say that I am satisfied I should have died of Bright's disease of the kidneys before this had it not been for this wonderful remedy. Indeed, I use it as a household medicine and cive it to my children whenever they have any

give it to my children whenever they have any

my family all the while and have found it the most efficient remedy we have ever em

who are using it to-day and they all speak well of it."

well of it."

"I weigh 160 pounds to-day," said Mr. Rickard, "and when my physicians told me over a year ago I could not hope to recover I weighed 122 pounds. Under such influences you cannot wonder that I condsider this the best medicine before the American people."

The above statements from these gentlemen need no comments. They are voluntary and entered an expressions from sources which

need no comments. They are voluntary and outspoken expressions from sources which are the highest in the land. Were there the slightest question regarding their authenticity they would not be made public, but as they furnish such valuable truths for all who are suffering, we unhesitatingly publish them for the good of all.

A READING (Penn.) taxidermist has a col-

A Minister Expresses Himself Forcibly.

It will be seen by the following letter from Rev. Charles Pike, of Waterbury, Conn., that men oftentimes representing the highest callings are brought by disease and sickness to a level with all classes. Medical and profes-

ional men generally dislike to countenance

proprietary medicines except in extreme cases. However, the case of Mr. Pike is an exception to the general rule. He believes it a duty to suffering humanity to publish to the

world the merits of a good article as well as

Waterbury, Conn., June 27, 1883.

ealth. Sold by all druggists.

Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by

RHEUMATISM.—"Wilson's Wonder" cures

8 hours, or money returned. Sent on receipt \$2. Medicine depot, 99 Park street, N. Y.

25 Cents

Will buy a Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages, valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid. New York Horse Book Co., 134 Leonard Street. New York city.

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney

Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

The North American Indians, especially the

Seneca tribe, made such frequent use of petro-

leum that for many years it was only known

a Seneca oil. Now it is known as Carboline, he Wonderful Hair Renewer.

Ask for Wells "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

stored to their original beauty by Diamone

gists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vi

"Rongh on Coughs.

Knocks a Cough or Cold endwise. For hildren or adults. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 50c.

WHEN the ass wages war on the thistle it

That Tired Feeling

ing from nature which should be immediately regarded

tating effects of warmer weather. In this condition

of the body humors of the blood are liable to break out

Tone Up the System

by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

'Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies my blood, tones up my

setem and seems to make me over."-W. J. BLAIR,

"I could not sleep, and would get up in the morning

with hardly life enough to get out of bed. I had no appetite, and my face would break out with pimples. I

mrify the I god and

ANFORD, Kent, Ohio,

t tells that the system has been overtaxed during the

Perfect and simple.

A New Suit. Faded articles of all kinds re-

Lost Faith in Physicians.

There are innumerable instances where cures

'Yes," exclaimed Mr. Pendel.

ployed. I know of very many p

the malaria and its attendant horrors

exclaimed Mr. Rickard, "I was s

one was suffering intensely. with the writer, Colonel Den

In conversation

Mr. S. W. Hicks, of Pleasant Valley E. S. Denmore, Mr. John T. Rickard and Mr. T. F. Pendel. and they have occupied their present positions through the various administration. Dutchess Co., N. Y., the son of Mr. E. S. Hicks, whose name may have appeared in istrations since and even during the war. Mr. Pendel was President Lincoln's body-guard this journal in connection with an articl similar to this, was, like his father, afflicted saw him to his carriage the fatal night on which he visited Ford's theatre, and he now has in his possession the blood-stained coat which Mr. Lincoln wore on that memorwith Stone in the Bladder, only that his case was more serious than his father's. The father advised the son to write to DR-DAVID KENNEDY, of Rondout, N. Y., DAVID KENNEDY, of Rondout, Dr. There is not a public man in America to-day who does not know and who is not known by, these gen-tlemen, and the reminiscences of public and social life which they can recount would fill who, he said, would tell him what to do. Dr. Kennedy replied, suggesting the use of KEN-NEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, which DY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, which worked so succe-sfully in the father's Mr. Hicks, who had been assured by coal physicians that they could do notha congressional volume. During the weary yet exciting years of the war; through the more case. Mr. Hicks, who has they could do noth-the local physicians that they could do noth-ing more for him, tried FAVORITE REM-ing more for him, tried FAVORITE REMpeaceful times of Grant's administration; while Hayes held the reins of govern-ment, and when Garfield was shot, it was these men who stood in the executive man-EDY. After two weeks' use of it he passed a stone three-fourths of an inch long and of a stone three-rour his or an in the thi kness of a pip stem. sion, welcoming the advent of each new ad-ministration, bowing at its departure, and resion, welcoming the advent of each new au-ministration, bowing at its departure, and re-ceiving both martyrs through its portals. During that long, hot and never to be for-gotten summer, when President Garfield lay between "two worlds," the nation became rouble. Here is a sick man hea'ed. What be'ter results could have been expected? what greater benefit could medical science onfer? The end was gained; that is surely nough. Dr. Kennedy assures the public, by aware of the deadly malarial influence which hung about the White House. But all through enough. Dr. Reinery assures the plants of a reputation which be cannot afford to forfeit or imperil that the **FAVORITE REMEDY** does invigorate the blood, cures liver, kidney and bladder complaints, as well as all those the complex of the complex

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to speak well of a medicine that has yielded
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Waterbury, Conn., June 27, 1883.



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